

... was Luke a busy man this hot August day?...

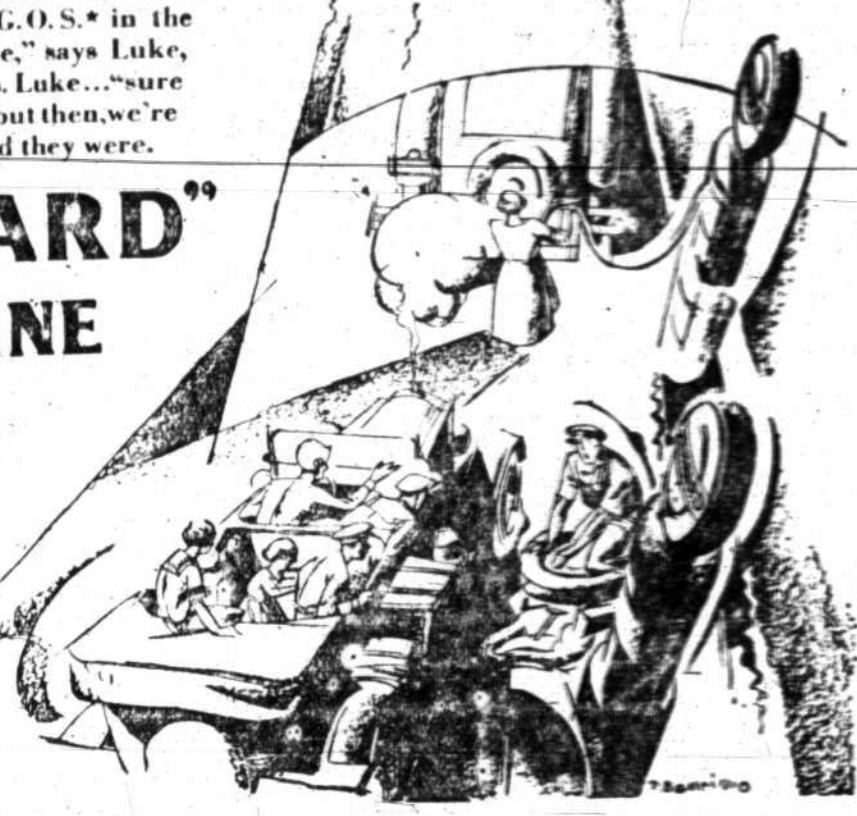
he was... what with a string of cars lined up at the pumps... a big Marmon on the grease rack and a Cadillac waiting... Luke was busy... even Mrs. Luke was doing her turn at the pump... and Marjorie, the youngest, was snapping pop bottle tops and playing Hallelujah on the cash register... and all of a sudden, in she rolls... the family bus... vintage of 1924... everyone present but the family cat... Mother herself at the wheel... radiator sizzling and steaming, and the motor going "clank-clank"... "please, could you drain my crankcase?... and my radiator needs a drink"... Luke smiled... he had to smile... "in a minute Rastus will have your car on the ramp and then we'll fix it up complete"... and fifteen minutes later, Mother, all smiles, was merciful on her way... clean oil... radiator filled... and fifteen gallons of G.O.S.* in the tank... "that's service," says Luke, wiping his brow, to Mrs. Luke... "sure is," says Mrs. Luke... "but then, we're used to giving it"... and they were.

... you can't get better service than "Standard" service... whether you want just "Standard" Gasoline and "Standard" Motor Oil, or a complete "Standard" lubrication job, you can depend upon the quality of all "Standard" products wherever you may buy them...

"STANDARD" GASOLINE



*... we forgot to say that even before the "bus" rolled out, mother's youngest asked, "what's G. O. S. mean?"... and then and there the youngster learned a lifetime truth... that G. O. S. stands for "Good Old Standard."



until it quit freezing or everybody went to bed.

Some of the well known teamsters of the old school were Wm. Bord, Sam Kane, John Walker, Sam Wisinger, Bob Bloom, Wm. Hicks, Jim Mahaffey, Greely Anderson, Bob Grew, Alex Butterbaugh, Sam Rippy, Jake McLaughlin, Dave Green, Red Griffith, Andy Reed, Dan McIntosh, George Dunbrack, Carl Le McKeever, Ed Rutledge, Alfred Wade, Jack Luech, Wp. Ramsey and Mat Cavanaugh.

Some of the best known foremen were Bob Mason, Bob Peales, J. O. Carey, Theodore Lester, Joe Sullivan, William Irvine, John Warren, Walter Byrd and James Stretch.

And then there were the cooks—Tom Spellman, Dunk Robinson, Harry Luzern, Phil Strasser, Harry Ruffner, Jim Sheets, Billy Freeland, Opesime Guay, Scott Beckel, Charlie Carpenter, Blicke Wilder, Pat Burke, Otis Warwick and Len Frazier.

Every camp had to have a black smith, and some of them were Chas. Cassell, Bob Deolin, William Forbes, E. H. Moore, John Blush, Sam Callison, and George Gingar.

The book keeper had the only "position" around a lumber camp. All the others had jobs. The book keepers that I can recall were Clyde Kinport, Ralph Smith, Frank Smith, Chas. Steinmeyer, Willis Baxter, J. H. Boyle, H. M. Lockridge, but of course there are others.

After a fall and winter spent in the camps came the spring floods and the drive down the creeks and river—the breaking in landings, moving camps every few days until the Arks were reached on the Green, brier, wading water as cold as ice from daylight till dark, lifting, rolling, hauling, eating four meals a day, sleeping in wet clothes for about six hours each night, then up and at it again. Yes it was a great life if it didn't weaken.

Then there were the log jams in the creeks, and what a sight they were when they got them plecter loose and started to move. It was then that one would hear that famous old logger whoop, and see the "Cats," as the jam breakers were called, running back up over the logs performing a few fancy stunts, and in that gang could usually be found Howard McKeew, Harper Smith, Charlie Bell, Jim Trainer (Roaring Jim), Henry and Edgar Lynch, John Peters, George Alderman, Jim Workman, Ed Jackson, George and Billy Osborn, Band Nottingham, Forrest W. W. C. Sherman, Darnell Cliff Sharp, Charlie Owens, Johnny Orr, Elmer Perkins, Ike Simmons, Wellington Ratliff, Alex Stuart, Bob McGee, Ike Lee, and a whole lot more, and as dangerous as this work was there were very few accidents.

I wonder how many of the old timers remember the little verse which appeared in The Pocahontas Times something like thirty years ago which read:

"Sing a song of driving logs
A bottle full of balim,
Four and twenty loggers
Working on a jam:
When the jam is loosened
Makes an awful fuss,
When it stops in twenty yard,
Hear the loggers cuss.

I don't know who composed the verse, but he had the right idea.

Up on Knapps creek one time there was a bunch of young lads watching a log drive, and Bob McGee was showing them how "catty" he was riding a log, and after a while he came out on the bank and asked one of the lads if she thought she could ride a log, and she pointed to the corks in his shoes and remarked that she thought that she could if she had some of "Those" in her shoes, and after that shoe corks were renamed "Those." Pretty near everything had a nickname and every stranger was called Joe.

A story is told of the late Joseph Moore of Dunmore who was riding along the road one evening about quitting time, and met a big bunch of men straggling in from work, and as each one passed him said "Hello Joe," and Mr. Moore is said to have remarked that it seemed to be a nice lot of men all right but "How in the dickens did they all come to know my name?" I guess this story is true all right because I, myself heard Ed Jackson tell it, also the one about the old brother who during an exciting revival meeting jumped up and said, "Everyone has a soul to save, even the poor logger."

The white pine industry played a big part in Pocahontas, for with it came more work, better wages, more money, and a lot of new people who taught us new and better ways to do things.

They taught us how to move a log without lifting the front end upon the front wheels of a wagon, to quit wearing "snake boots," and that one could wear pants if he wanted to, and in many cases they sailed in and beat our time and married our best girl and raised a family that President Roosevelt would have been proud of and these families are going right ahead making a good county better, and most of the old boys are still going strong in spite of a good bit of gray hair.

While some of the old boys have gone in on their last drive and have anchored their arks in the last big eddy, there ought to be enough left to have one rousing big reunion at the Fair this year. I can recall Melvin and Hermit Buzzard, Elmer and Henry Rider, John Albert and Russell Trainer, Billy Nagus, Chas. Nottingham, Loring Nottingham, Jesse Warwick, Dave Smith, Sam Chas. and William Pollock, Pete and George Oliver, Rodney Buzzard, E. C. Alderman, Elmer Moore, John and Jake Perry, O. W. Murphy, Joe Buckley, Fred Beard, Joe Gorb, Wm. Siple, Erv Lee, Harper and Ward Hodson, Sallie White, Gilbert Wade, Gilbert Sharp, Walter Cole, Chas. Haroff, Henry Galford, Jack Noonan, George Wagner, Newman May, the Shrader boys, Jim Smith, Summers and George Sharp and dozens of others.

My suggestion is that we set the last day of the Fair, County Day, which is Saturday, August 25th to have a big reunion of all the old white pine loggers, no matter for

TO THE PUBLIC

We have just installed a new equipment for oiling and adjusting all makes of cars.

This Hydraulic Lift raises your car up to a height of 6 feet. We use an air compressed Grease Gun. Bring in your car and be convinced that we can give you a better job for the same price.

WRECK CRANE SERVICE
Free Crank Case Service

Use TEXACO Oils and Greases

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

BAXTER'S GARAGE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

DRY CLEANING SERVICE

The most Up-to-date Modern Dry Cleaning Plant in Southern West Virginia

Large floor space, expert workmen, abundant daylight and up-to-the-minute equipment, all insure the greatest satisfaction to all of our customers.

The public is cordially invited to inspect our plant at East Rainelle, W. Va.

We do cleaning, dyeing, pleating, tailoring and altering

SERVICE built up to a STANDARD not down to a PRICE

Do You Want the Best There Is?

THEN

Why not Have Your Work Done by RAINELLE DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

East Rainelle, W. Va.

Truck Service to Marlinton twice a week.

Work taken on Monday delivered on Saturday
Work taken on Friday delivered on Tuesday.

Our representative is F. H. Kyer, at Marlin-Sewell Barber Shop.

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Dunsmore Business College

Staunton, Virginia

ASK FOR OUR CATALOG ENROLLED FOR SEPT. 4, 1928

MORRISON M. EDGAR, President JOHN R. EYE, Vice-Pres. and Secy.

S. H. WOOD vs. C. E. MARSHALL, et al.

IN CHANCERY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, pronounced on the 5th day of June, 1928, in the above entitled cause, I will, on the 10th day of August, 1928,

at my office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, proceed to take, state and report an account referred to me in said decree:

1. What real estate is owned by the said C. E. Marshall, together with its location, description and value.
2. The liens against the said real estate with their respective amounts and priorities.
3. Whether said real estate will rent for a period of five years for a sum sufficient to pay the liens against it.
4. Any other matter to be specially stated required by any party in interest or deemed pertinent to the commissioner.

At which time and place you may attend and do what is necessary to protect your interest.

P. T. WARD, Commissioner.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise, on the real estate, or any part thereof, of C. E. Marshall:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in the cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said C. E. Marshall to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said estate of C. E. Marshall, which are liens on said real estate, or any part thereof, for adjudication to me at my office in the Town of Marlinton, in the county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of August, 1928.

Given under my hand this 16th day of July, 1928.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, acting pursuant to the authority of a certain deed of trust executed by the Mountain Timber Company, a corporation, to F. R. Hill, Trustee, dated May 15, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 15 at page 121, to secure three notes of \$500.00 each, each dated May 15, 1928, and due respectively in one, two and three months after the date thereof with interest from date, and default having been made in the payment of two of the said notes together with the interest thereon due respectively June 15, 1928, and July 15, 1928, and the undersigned Trustee having been requested by W. K. Averill, the party secured, to sell the property herein after mentioned, will on the 18th day of August, 1928, at one o'clock P. M., on that day, at the front door of the court house in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property to-wit:

28 wheel logs, trucks and 1 gasoline locomotive, all of which property is now on the lands of the Mountain Timber Company, a corporation near Minnehaha Springs, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

Terms of Sale:—Cash in hand on day of sale

Given under my hand this 24th day of July, 1928.

F. R. Hill, Trustee

LITTLE JIM (Continued from page 1)

of seven men: two sawyers, a fitter a knot bumper and three peelers, and as there was usually rivalry between the different crews as to which crew could cut the most logs, it developed a mighty efficient set of men. I am sorry that I cannot recall many of the cutting crew men: the only saw team that I recall was Knoch and Adam Taylor, who could, I believe, drop a saw through a log the quickest of any one I ever saw, but they did not work a great deal in the white pine.

The logging or skidding end of the game was divided into various groups each with a specific duty to perform, and a new recruit was usually initiated into the mysteries of the "Swamping crew," cutting out roads, landing sites and brush cutting in general, and if he made the necessary proficiency, he was passed to the improvement gang, driving grubs, road men, eye, buck, swamping, etc., and if, after a time, the boss found him worthy and well-qualified, he was raised to a full fledged logger with perhaps a job of rolling skidway or some other high toned job. As for me I never got beyond the swamping stage and pulling a water barrel on a log slide, and it only took a small amount of that to make a railroader out of me.

One of the novelties of the old days was the log slides, which were made by flaking two logs side by side on cross ties, and then heaving out on top resembling to some extent a steep trough, and when freezing weather came a barrel with two small holes in one end and filled with water was pulled over the slide, and the water being graded over the slide, making a smooth coat of ice which after a few trips, made it possible for one team of hogs to move as many as fifty logs at one time, and perhaps more, the team being hooked to the rear log, or bumper as it was called, and walking in a toe path beside the slide. Because of having to take advantage of freezing weather it was necessary that the greater part of the sliding be done at night, but at times it was day and night

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered, fine for farming or grazing, two large apple orchards in place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick known as the Geo. Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing. For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W. Va. or write Mrs. E. G. Hulvey, Pickens, S. Car.

whom you worked, or when, and or gangs a White Pine Club, to be known by some appropriate name, and arrange for a reunion each year at the Fair, and spend at least one hour together at some prearranged spot.

This year we'll select a meeting place and leave word with the lady in the information booth, under the grand stand where and when to meet and remember that the more old loggers that turn out the better time we'll have, so pin a little spile of pine to your coat that day, and when you meet some other old boy "wearing the green" just say "Hello Joe" and if he is an old timer that will be sufficient introduction.

The white pine is gone—so I "Little Joe," but there is a lot of memories left and "The Captain" who at the age of 76 is still going strong, and still serving the community that he helped to develop, will not have to spend any money to get the nomination as president of the above mentioned club—he is already nominated.

There will be a small model of "Jim" at the Fair this year—just little wooden model about twenty inches long and ten inches high, but I'll lose no bet if I don't start the longest train of thought that some of the old white pine boys have had many a day, so grease the old A. A. letters, and meet us at the Fair.

Commissioner's Notice

R. B. Campbell vs. The Forest Lumber Company, a corporation and others

In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

In pursuance of authority of that certain decree made by the Honorable S. H. Sharp, Judge of said Court, on the 15th day of June 1928, entered in chancery order book No. 12, page 341 et seq., the undersigned commissioner, appointed, appointed therein, with on Tuesday 4th day of August, 1928, at his office in the court house in the Town of Marlinton, in said county, and at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, proceed to take, state and report an account showing:

First: All the real estate owned by the defendant, The Forest Lumber Company, where situated, its description and the quantity thereof, and said Commission shall state specially the real estate acquired by The Forest Lumber Company from the Warm Lumber Company and from all other sources.

Second: The liens upon said real estate, by whom held, their respective amounts and priorities.

Third: Whether the real estate will in five years rent for a sufficient sum to pay off and discharge said liens and the cost of this sale.

Fourth: To further settle the accounts of A. C. Pifer, Receiver.

Fifth: And such other matter as any party in interest may require, he same being pertinent, or such other matter as the said Commissioner himself may deem pertinent, whether so required or not.

You, and each of you, are therefore commanded to appear before me at the time and place aforesaid, and do whatever is necessary to protect your interests in said cause.

Proceedings under this notice will be adjourned and continued from day to day and from time to time until the same is completed.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

To All Persons Holding Liens By Judgment or Otherwise, on the Real Estate, or Any Part Thereof, of The Forest Lumber Company, a Corporation:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said The Forest Lumber Company to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said The Forest Lumber Company, which are liens on its real estate, or any part thereof, for adjudication to me, at my office in the court house in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 25th day of August, 1928.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner in Chancery

For Sale

120 gallon merchants oil tank, with pump complete, at a bargain. Also a big Burnside heating stove, the same as new. Also a big bench. All at prices that will move them.

C. B. Roman, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

No trespassing allowed on my lands by hunting, fishing, gathering berries or in any manner whatever. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. POSTED.

H. M. Moore

Pigs for Sale

15 fine shoats, well bred and thrifty weigh 75 to 100 pounds. For sale at a bargain. Take as many as you can pay for.

J. B. Simmons Millpoint, W. Va.

Lost

A pair of eye glasses, with heavy celluloid frames in Marlinton, on last Saturday afternoon, July 27. Finder please return to Miss Florence R. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

Enjoy ESSEX Super performance

and save enough to pay for a vacation

It is impressive to know that point for point the Essex Super-Six equals or excels any car up to \$300 or \$400 greater cost. But cold figures can't express the drama of this Ohio business man, who writes:

"My Essex gives me every fine car quality and performance ability which our former costlier car gave, and we saved enough to pay for the whole family's touring vacation."

\$735 and up
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